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Halifax metro



ESSENTIAL NEWS | WEEKEND, JANUARY 20-22, 2017

High 2°C/Low -6°C Cloudy



INAUGURATION DAY

**DONALD J. TRUMP
SWORN IN AS 45TH
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES AT
1 P.M. ATLANTIC**
metroNEWS

Crush of protesters to pour into the city

SOLIDARITY

**Organizers
stunned as the
numbers swell**



**Yvette
d'Entremont**
Metro | Halifax

Organizers of Saturday's Women's March on Washington—Halifax are expecting large crowds for an event they say has grown like wildfire.

In less than two weeks, according to co-organizer Jackie Barkhouse, interest in the event has far surpassed expectations. There are busloads and carpools of people coming from across the province, including Lunenburg and Cape Breton.

"We're actually expecting buses to haul in with women. It has become a real move-



Grand Parade will be the site for Saturday's rally. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ment, and it's one that we need for a variety of reasons," Barkhouse said. "Not just because of what's happening with the American administration."

The event is one of many solidarity events taking place across Canada at the same time as the Washington march intended to peacefully protest Donald Trump's inauguration.

"We never anticipated this level of interest. We thought we might have 150 people out and that would be it," Bark-

house said.

The Halifax event at Grand Parade will include guest speakers and musicians.

Barkhouse said the group's Facebook page had just 100 people interested less than two weeks ago. Those numbers have swelled to 2,000 interested and more than 1,100 planning to attend.

"We're getting messages from people all over the world who are actually in Nova Scotia right now and thanking us for this and who are also planning to come, including some Americans," Barkhouse said.

The event takes place rain or shine and runs from 1 to 3 p.m.



It's not just for women. Human rights are all of our rights.

Jackie Barkhouse

METRO FOCUS **ACTIVISM!**

**NINE-YEAR-OLD
YOUNGEST OF
YOUNG LEADERS
AT WOMEN'S
MARCH**

— and she plans
to be president



metroNEWS

**Pocket change
can get you a
Michelin-star
meal — for two**



metroTRAVEL

**IF MEN ARE
FROM MARS,
WOMEN ARE
... ALSO
FROM MARS**

metroSCIENCE



WEEKEND SPECIALS FRI-SUN

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Frozen, Sliced & Trimmed
From Frzn at Sea Fish Vacuum Packed **\$17.99/lb**
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\$7,623 OFF
JEEP
WRANGLER'S

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STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S77641	BEDFORD HWY	CVP	\$32,590	SOLD	\$149 B/W**
S68573	BEDFORD HWY	SE PLUS	\$34,710	\$24,710*	\$163 B/W**
S68571	BEDFORD HWY	SE PLUS	\$34,485	\$24,485*	\$161 B/W**
H77635	BAYER'S LAKE	SE PLUS	\$34,680	\$24,680*	\$162 B/W**
H14944	BAYER'S LAKE	SE PLUS	\$34,485	\$24,485*	\$161 B/W**

2016 FIAT 500'S - 20% OFF! SAVE \$4,978 - \$6,650

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S74318	BEDFORD HWY	500X POP FWD	\$24,890	\$19,912*	\$132 B/W**
S96696	BEDFORD HWY	500X TREKKING FWD	\$33,250	\$26,600*	\$175 B/W**

2016 DODGE JOURNEY - 20% OFF! SAVE \$6,600 - \$7,597

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S18242	BEDFORD HWY	SXT/LIMITED FWD	\$34,060	\$27,248*	\$179 B/W**
S58118	BEDFORD HWY	CROSSROAD FWD	\$37,985	\$30,388*	\$199 B/W**
H18235	BAYER'S LAKE	SXT	\$33,460	\$26,768*	\$176 B/W**
H36619	BAYER'S LAKE	BLACKTOP	\$33,290	\$26,632*	\$175 B/W**
H33970	BAYER'S LAKE	BLACKTOP	\$32,990	\$26,392*	\$173 B/W**

2016 DODGE CHALLENGER - 15% OFF! SAVE \$6,083 - \$12,279

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H75209	BAYER'S LAKE	SXT BLACKTOP	\$40,555	\$34,472*	\$225 B/W**
H53029	BAYER'S LAKE	CHALLENGER HELLCAT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$81,860	\$69,581*	\$448 B/W**
S58712	BEDFORD HWY	CHALLENGER HELLCAT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$80,860	\$68,731*	\$442 B/W**

2016 DODGE CHARGER - 15% OFF! SAVE \$12,720

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H39823	BAYER'S LAKE	CHARGER SRT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$84,800	\$72,080*	\$464 B/W**

2016 RAM 1500 & 2500 - 25% OFF! SAVE \$14,325 - \$21,387

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S12926	BEDFORD HWY	OUTDOORSMAN ECODIESEL	\$60,965	\$45,723*	\$296 B/W**
S14550	BEDFORD HWY	SLT CREW PLUS DECORE ECODIESEL	\$60,375	SOLD	\$293 B/W**
S79630	BAYER'S LAKE	2500 OUTDOORSMAN CREW CAB	\$63,695	\$47,771*	\$317 B/W**
H37016	BAYER'S LAKE	2500 CREW LARAMIE 6.7L DIESEL	\$85,545	SOLD	\$414 B/W**

2016 JEEP WRANGLER - 15% OFF! SAVE \$6,470 - \$7,623

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H44202	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$47,205	\$40,124*	\$259 B/W**
H80681	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$50,820	\$43,197*	\$279 B/W**
H80680	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$50,820	\$43,197*	\$279 B/W**
S57008	BEDFORD HWY	SAHARA 2DR	\$43,135	\$36,665*	\$239 B/W**
S66288	BEDFORD HWY	RUBICON 2DR	\$49,350	SOLD	\$272 B/W**
S66287	BEDFORD HWY	RUBICON 2DR	\$49,350	\$41,948*	\$272 B/W**

2016 JEEP CHEROKEE - 20% OFF! SAVE \$6,000 - \$8,000

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H57730	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,535	\$22,828*	\$151 B/W**
H57729	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,535	\$22,828*	\$151 B/W**
H28197	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,565	\$22,858*	\$151 B/W**
H90998	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,015	\$23,212*	\$150 B/W**
H50273	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$31,105	\$24,884*	\$164 B/W**
H50222	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$31,300	\$25,040*	\$165 B/W**
H28199	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
H28182	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,685	\$23,748*	\$157 B/W**
S28201	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$30,160	\$24,128*	\$157 B/W**
S28202	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
S114575	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
S50272	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$31,105	\$24,884*	\$164 B/W**
S50253	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$31,300	\$25,040*	\$165 B/W**
S73877	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$34,175	SOLD	\$179 B/W**
S68438	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$39,100	SOLD	\$205 B/W**
S14572	BEDFORD HWY	LIMITED	\$35,840	\$28,672*	\$188 B/W**
H14573	BAYER'S LAKE	LIMITED	\$35,965	\$28,772*	\$188 B/W**

2016 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE - 15% OFF! SAVE \$11,000

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H91826	BAYER'S LAKE	OVERLAND 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$73,720	\$62,720*	\$404 B/W**
S35056	BEDFORD HWY	SUMMIT 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$75,730	\$64,730*	\$417 B/W**
S65622	BEDFORD HWY	OVERLAND 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$72,455	\$61,455*	\$396 B/W**

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STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S70897	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$23,390	\$19,882*	\$132 B/W**
S89722	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$33,580	\$28,543*	\$187 B/W**
S86799	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$36,705	\$31,199*	\$204 B/W**
HE24834	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$32,505	\$27,630*	\$181 B/W**
H24869	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$32,505	SOLD	\$181 B/W**
H24848	BAYER'S LAKE	NORTH	\$33,630	\$28,586*	\$187 B/W**
H24461	BAYER'S LAKE	NORTH	\$33,630	\$28,586*	\$187 B/W**

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CREATIVITY

Artist finds success with newspaper collage work



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A Dartmouth-based collage artist who turned daily free newspapers into an art career is officially opening her studio this weekend.

About two and a half years ago, Rhonda Barrett was pregnant, teaching yoga and making very little.

"It was a case of you need money to make money," she recalled.

She was always interested in the arts, but had never considered it as a career.

Barrett lived in Halifax at the time and often found herself at the Halifax North Memorial Public Library.

"The Metro is outside and I'd always go and get the newspaper each day. After a month I had this stack of paper," she recalled.

"I looked at it one day and I thought 'Paper! It's free!' I went to the dollar store. My first canvas was a 16x20 from the dollar store."

Barrett's first newspaper collage piece was inspired by Roxy D'Lite, her favourite burlesque star.

She posted a photo on Facebook asking her friends if anyone would consider buying it.

The response was immediate.

It sold for \$150, giving her the cash she needed to purchase supplies to create more newspaper collage artworks.

In the past two years she has

they're not going to think this is newspaper. It's about bringing someone close enough where they see the texture and ask what is this made of," she said.

"If I take one and hold it up to the light, you can see the backside of the paper. All of the words and images start to come through... Otherwise they look at it and think it's a nice painting or drawing."

She's received Artzone Gallery's award for new emerging artist and was also chosen as a finalist in the first international Nonesuch Art on Paper awards last year.

She plans to begin hosting 'Cupcake and Collage' events at her new studio, her take on the popular

paint night phenomenon.

"The pieces are dated by the papers I've used. You hold it up to the light and things pop up that were relevant at the time I made it so it's kind of an interesting time capsule," Barrett said.

Barrett's official studio opening is this weekend. The event is slated to take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at 300 Prince Albert Road.

created more than 100 pieces, many of them commissioned.

Some are famous personalities like Bob Marley and Audrey Hepburn. She's currently working on a portrait of Kurt Cobain.

Other pieces include Peggy's Cove and artworks inspired by her yoga practice, province or news of the day.

"My biggest hurdle is people look at this and from afar,



I simply could not have gotten where I am now without your paper and the idea to recycle it into art. Rhonda Barrett



Rhonda Barrett is a newspaper artist. In the past two years she has created more than 100 pieces, many of them commissioned. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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Celebrating change-makers

YOUTH IN ACTION

Activists to speak on race, peace, justice in communities



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A group of local artists is trying to bring peace and justice to the province of Nova Scotia through a series of public forums, the first of which takes place this weekend in Halifax.

The Justice, Art & Youth in Action Initiative (JAYA) is hosting what it calls the inaugural Nova Scotia Peace Forum at the Halifax Central Library's O'Regan Hall on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The event is a chance to celebrate young African Nova Scotian artists and leaders, and to come up with "creative, community-driven and sustainable solutions to the scourge of gun violence, to issues of relations with police, and to youth incarceration, which disproportionately affects black youth in the province."

"There's a panel discussion on those topics, but mostly we want to celebrate young black Nova Scotian change makers," JAYA communications and promotions officer Jay Bruce said in an interview.

Bruce said change makers are people who make it



Above: A peace march winds its way down Gottingen Street last April. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Right: Jay Bruce, the communications and promotions officer for Justice, Art & Youth in Action Initiative (JAYA) CONTRIBUTED

"their life's work to improve our community."

The group has assembled a panel, moderated by Coun. Lindell Smith, including people like Quentrel Provo of Stop the Violence, DeRico Symonds of Future Roots, and Miranda Cain of North Preston's Future.

Throughout the event,

musicians and visual artists will perform too.

"We're trying to give young artists a platform that they wouldn't normally have," he said. "Even the panellists, they do great things, but they don't get to sit in front of the mayor every day, or sit in front of the chief of the police, or Tony Ince."

Though the forum was planned before this month's news about Halifax police street checks, Bruce said the topic will definitely come up.

"It's something that we're maybe going to pepper into our forum a little bit just in that we feel it's an essential conversation. Also, having the chief of police there,



We're trying to give young artists a platform that they wouldn't normally have.

Jay Bruce

maybe we'll be able to engage in some conversation that we wouldn't normally be able to have if he weren't," he said. But he stresses the forum will be positive, and it's just the first of four.

JAYA will host three more forums in the next six months — on intimate partner violence, Indigenous schools, and violence towards the LGBTQ+ community.

The forums are designed to inform the group's three-year action plan for creating peace and justice in Nova Scotia.

"Rather than sitting down as a team, and saying, here's

+ SPEAKERS

Also attending are provincial Minister Tony Ince, Halifax Mayor Mike Savage and Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais — each of whom will speak for a few minutes.

what we're gonna do, we're letting these forums and the information that we collect kind of form our action plan moving forward," Bruce said.

HALIFAX TRANSIT

Making Transit Better—Route 56 Dartmouth Crossing

The Route 56 Dartmouth Crossing is changing to provide better connections between Bridge Terminal and Dartmouth Crossing.

Starting Feb. 20, 2017, this route will:

- Provide direct service between the Bridge Terminal, Mic Mac Mall, and Dartmouth Crossing
- Run later seven days a week (until midnight Monday to Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sunday)
- Provide two-way service on Countryview Drive in Dartmouth Crossing

The Route 56 will no longer provide direct service to Dartmouth Crossing from Penhorn or Portland Hills Terminals.

For more information, detailed schedules, and to plan your route, visit: halifax.ca/transit/schedules



This service change is part of the Moving Forward Together Plan. Learn more: maketransitbetter.ca



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ANIMALS

SPCA unhappy with woman's sentence for dog neglect



Philip Croucher
Metro | Halifax

The SPCA in Nova Scotia is voicing its displeasure over a sentence given to a woman for animal cruelty, a crime that resulted in the dog being euthanized.

The SPCA says Charlene Lucas was charged last June after officers removed a dog from her apartment in Windsor.

The SPCA says the dog was severely matted and unable to



The dog that was injured and later put down. HANDOUT

walk on its hind leg. A veterinarian later determined the dog's

leg was broken and had been left untreated. Lucas pleaded guilty to animal cruelty charges in Windsor provincial court this week and was sentenced to a five-year probation from owning animals and fined \$150.

"I'm disappointed with the sentencing in this case," SPCA Chief Provincial Inspector Joanne Landsburg said in a statement. "The dog suffered greatly and had to be euthanized. I would like to have seen a longer prohibition for such a horrible offence."

CRIME

Two Halifax men charged for alleged jail assault of Oland

Two young Halifax men with a history of violence have been charged with assaulting Dennis Oland in a New Brunswick prison.

Convicted killer Cody Alexander Muise and Aaron Marriott, who was convicted in a 2008 drug shooting, are alleged to have attacked Oland at Atlantic

Institution in Renous, N.B., on July 31, a court official confirmed Thursday.

Oland had been jailed for 10 months after a jury found him guilty of second-degree murder in the 2011 bludgeoning of his multi-millionaire father, Saint John businessman Richard Oland.

He was released on bail on

Oct. 25, after the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned his conviction and ordered a new trial.

Muise and Marriott both appeared in Miramichi provincial court on Jan. 12. Neither has entered a plea, and are scheduled to return to court on Feb. 9.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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The Securetec DrugWipe 6S is one of the devices used in the drug testing pilot project.

CONTRIBUTED/SECURETEC.NET

Saliva needed for roadside drug tests

SAFETY

Police forces in Canada testing out devices over February



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Next time you come across a police checkpoint in Halifax, you might be asked to help test a roadside drug-screening device.

Halifax Regional Police (HRP) began a new Public Safety Canada pilot project a week and half ago, and have until the end of February to collect 100 saliva samples from anyone who'd like to anonymously volunteer for the testing in a regular traffic stop.

"This is for us. It's not about any of the public, it's about how user-friendly are these devices for the police at roadside," Const. Kristine Fraser of the HRP traffic unit said Thursday. "If you say 'um, no,' (it's) 'okay, thank you for your time,' and you drive away."

Fraser said HRP was the only Atlantic force selected for the pilot, alongside RCMP groups and other services in Toronto, Vancouver, Gatineau, North Battleford, Yellowknife and the Ontario Provincial Police.

A few members from each group were trained in Ottawa this December, and brought the Alere DDS 2 and the Securetec DrugWipe 6S back to record their experiences, like how they perform in varying temperatures and weather. The devices test saliva for the presence of certain drugs, including cannabis, cocaine, methamphetamine and opioids.

Fraser said officers will only ask drivers if they'd like to volunteer after police determine they're not impaired by drugs or alcohol. If they agree, Fraser said an officer will take their saliva sample, but won't ask for a name, driver's licence or licence plate. Police then put the sample in one of the models, wait five or eight minutes depending on which one, then throw it away.

The devices give a readout on whether the saliva tested positive

Best advice

Const. Fraser says there are "pros and cons" to both models, and it will be up to Public Safety Canada to determine which is best, or try another option.

or negative for each drug type, Fraser said. But even if a volunteer tests positive, Fraser said no arrests or charges will be made, and nothing will be used as evidence for a search warrant later, since it's not illegal to have cocaine or cannabis in your system.

"We had a couple positives today, but that could mean that somebody maybe smoked some marijuana a week ago," Fraser said. If eventually approved, Fraser said the devices would be used like the existing roadside tests for alcohol, after officers have assessed a driver is impaired. If they fail, people would then be taken back to a detachment for more testing by a qualified technician.

POLICE

Suspend use of street checks, say African-Nova Scotian advocates

African-Nova Scotian social justice advocates are calling on Halifax Regional Police to suspend their use of street checks.

Halifax lawyer Shawna Hoyte and social workers Robert Wright and Lanna MacLean are asking for an independent review of the practice, and want it stopped in the meantime.

The trio wrote a letter to the province's Serious Incident Response Team and Human Rights Commission, outlining their concerns with the ethics behind street checks. Street check statistics released by Halifax police indicate that black people in Nova Scotia are three times more likely to be stopped

than white people.

Police say any information collected in a check is used to "prevent, detect and solve crime" in the community. But the letter says the statistics reveal decades of segregation and marginalization of African Nova Scotians.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Riviera Maya

\$1299

Grand Bahia Principe Coba 4 1/2★
Junior Suite Superior Royal Golden
7 nts | Mar 16, 23 | + \$394 txs/fees

Varadero

\$949

Meliá Marina Varadero Hotel 4 1/2★
7 nts | Mar 18, 25
+ \$340 txs/fees

Punta Cana

\$1349

Luxury Bahia Principe Ambar Blue
Don Pablo Collection 5★
7 nts | Mar 23, 30
+ \$449 txs/fees

Jamaica

\$1499

Luxury Bahia Principe Runaway Bay
Don Pablo Collection 5★
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COMMERCIAL FISHING

Loss of life 'simply too great' on vessels

A new report details the frantic, fruitless attempt to rescue a deckhand pulled overboard just hours into the lobster season — one of a series of deaths on both coasts that demonstrate the remarkable danger of commercial fishing.

"The loss of life on fishing vessels is simply too great," the Transportation Safety Board of Canada said after its probe on the Nov. 30, 2015, death of a deckhand on the Cock-a-Wit Lady near Clark's Harbour, N.S.

The unidentified deckhand was a veteran of eight years on the boat, but made a brief mistake that killed him two-and-a-half hours into the trip, according to the TSB's report.

A lobster trap got stuck on a port-side railing, and he attempted to free it with his feet. He stepped into coils of rope attached to several traps, and was hauled quickly over the stern when it was freed, the report says.

"The deckhand was still standing in the coil of rope, and when it became taut, he was carried overboard and underwater by the weight and momentum of the traps," the TSB report said.

"The crew of the Cock-a-Wit Lady determined which of the multiple lines was attached to the deckhand and passed it around the stern and up the starboard side to the trap hauler. They rove the line around the hauler directly over the bulwarks and attempted to haul up the deckhand."

But the line was at an extreme angle, and broke under the weight of the traps and the deckhand, who was wearing an inflated flotation device.

The captain frantically pulled around to the other end of the line of traps, and the crew began hauling from the other end, this time using the boat's trap hauler.

Ten minutes after he went underwater, the deckhand was brought back up, but he no longer had a pulse. The crew was unable to resuscitate him.

The report said the search-and-rescue response was complicated by several factors: one of two aircraft in the area was busy with a simultaneous distress call on another vessel; the VHF rescue channel was

jammed with conversation; and spotters couldn't identify the Cape Islander from among 40 similar boats in the area.

The TSB report noted 55 people died after falling overboard on Canadian fishing vessels between 1999 and August 2015.

New fishing safety regulations begin July 13 that will require small boats to have written safety procedures, training and drills, but the TSB said regulations alone are not enough.

"Co-ordinated action is required by federal and provincial authorities, by leaders in the fishing community, and by fishermen themselves to put in place strong regional initiatives and develop a sound safety culture in the fishing community," it said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Co-ordinated action is required.

TSB report on improving safety



Dead herring lie on the shore in Savary Provincial Park in Plympton, N.S., on Dec. 29, 2016. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Confluence of events'

ECOLOGY

Scientists look into cause of mysterious fish kill

Federal scientists now say there may have been a "confluence of events" that led to hundreds of thousands of dead herring washing ashore off southwestern Nova Scotia.

Alain Vezina, regional director of science for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), said Thursday there were unusually large schools of herring

in St. Marys Bay in late November when they began turning up dead by the thousands on a 100 kilometre swath of shore.

Vezina told a Nova Scotia legislature committee those numbers were unusual, but such "totally unpredictable" population spikes do happen.

At the same time, the area was struck by volatile weather, including high winds and temperature dips, he said, and predators may also have had an influence.

"These factors probably interacted in some way to generate these events," said Vezina. "To go back and understand very precisely exactly what happened would be extremely difficult be-

\$16M

Frank Dunn, deputy minister of the Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture, said the province's herring fishery is worth about \$16 million annually; spinoff work boosts that figure to \$24 million. He said eight plants employing several hundred people process herring.

cause we don't have the data at the scale fine enough to say, 'OK that's the smoking gun here.'"

He said the kill was ultimately a "small and localized event,"

and remains a mystery. Later in December scores of starfish, clams and lobster also turned up dead with the fish.

"We certainly know what it isn't," said Vezina. "It's not human caused and it's not toxins that are generated in the environment that would have moved through the food chain into the herring."

While fish kills in fresh water aren't uncommon, the last kills of comparable size involving herring in the Bay of Fundy occurred in 1976 and 1979.

DFO officials said they are continuing to monitor the area, but believe the kill event is concluding. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NS Power is upgrading a transmission line in Clayton Park West to help improve reliability for our customers.



Part of the line runs along the Mainland North Linear Parkway trail. A portion of the work will be completed with the power lines energized. Because of that, sections of the trail will be closed for short durations starting Jan. 24 to ensure the safety of our customers and our crews.

Updates on the temporary closures will be available at www.nspower.ca/cpwtrail, on NS Power's Twitter feed @nspowerinc and Facebook page.



RECREATION

Candlepin bowling alley is going into the gutter

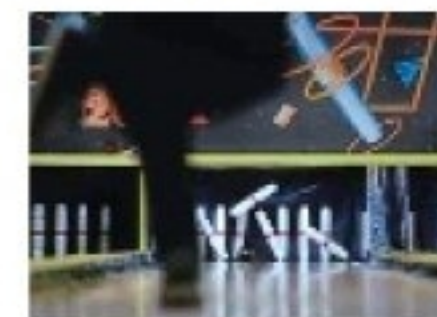
There will soon be no more strikes, spares or gutter balls at the Fairlanes Bowling Centre in the valley region.

The New Minas-based bowling lanes will close March 18 following the sale of the building.

Leah MacCumber, manager of the Fairlanes Bowling Centre, confirmed that a buyer from Toronto purchased the building.

"It will not be a bowling centre anymore," the 28-year bowler confirmed, adding that the future use of the building is unknown at this time. The closure will result in eight employees losing jobs, MacCumber said.

"It's not good news in any way shape or form," she stressed, noting that she's been working at Fairlanes for 14 years. "It is a



Candlepin bowling is falling on hard times. METRO FILE

cool job. It's the people. You get to meet a lot of people. That's probably the highlight of it."

Fairlanes has regular seniors, mixed and coffee leagues that meet there on a weekly basis for some friendly competition and social time.

"It's really going to hurt the seniors," said MacCumber.

The league play, however, wasn't enough to keep Fairlanes in business.

"Bowling's been a dying sport for quite a few years now.... It's just not the sport it used to be," said MacCumber, who believes advances in video games that offer virtual bowling played a huge role in the drop in revenue at bowling centres.

"That's pretty much what killed it because we have no young people coming in to keep the sport alive."

The Fairlanes closure will be yet another blow for bowlers in the Annapolis Valley. There's still five-pin bowling in Greenwood and candlepin in Windsor, but Middleton lost its LMK Bowling Lanes in recent years. TC MEDIA

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5

THINGS TO DO IN HALIFAX THIS WEEKEND

In the Dead of Winter, Abbey Road and the Lunar New Year are just some of what's on tap. **HALEY RYAN / METRO**



CONTRIBUTED

1 Here comes the symphony

Fans of the Fab Four can catch some of their favourite tunes this weekend at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium as Symphony Nova Scotia presents The Music of the Beatles: Abbey Road. The show will be conducted by Martin MacDonald, feature the Jeans 'n Classics band, and have David Blamires on vocals for a sweeping rendition of the entire classic 1969 album, including hits like Come Together, Here Comes the Sun, Octopus' Garden, I Want You (She's So Heavy), The End and more. Shows take place Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets start at \$40, and are available at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, at 902-494-3820, or symphonynovascotia.com.



CONTRIBUTED

3 Dance for a cause

Break out your dancing shoes in support of the Halifax Women's Housing Co-op this Friday night at The Company House for a fundraising party with DJ Regalia from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The co-op began in 1981 when a group of lesbians who wanted to try a different way of living founded the group. Now the co-op provides an affordable and supportive housing community for women run as a feminist collective, in charge of maintaining the buildings and recruiting members. Since the province made cuts to the co-op's subsidy program, organizers decided to hold a fundraising dance. Women, members of the LGBTQ+ community and supportive allies are welcome. Get tickets at Ticket Halifax or Venus Envy for \$10, or at the door.



CONTRIBUTED

4 Dead cold

Warm up this weekend with acoustic tunes across Halifax for the annual In the Dead of Winter festival from Thursday to Sunday, featuring nearly 20 diverse artists like the Wooden Sky, Justin Rutledge, Irish Mythen, Villages and Julie Doiron in performances and song circles. Catch shows at venues The Timber Lounge, Seahorse Tavern and Good Robot, while Saturday afternoon will see the all-ages festival brunch come to Seven Bays Boulderling & Cafe with a bluegrass matinee. Visit inthedeadofwinter.com.

2 Kid in a theatre

Young Drunk Punk: A Kid in the Hall will be in Neptune Theatre's Scotiabank Studio this Friday to Sunday with Bruce McCulloch's show Young Drunk Punk. The audience will get a taste of the Canadian comedian's wild younger years, "flannel plaid days and futon nights," as well as current status of "pajama-clad dad." From scowling teen to father of two, McCulloch combines stand-up, live music and insights for an evening of comedy, also featuring special guest Brian Connolly. Check out neptunetheatre.com for tickets and a schedule, as the show runs various evening and matinee times.



CONTRIBUTED



CONTRIBUTED

5 Ring in Lunar New Year

If a Chinese tea workshop, paper cutting and music catch your attention, head to the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a Lunar New Year Celebration. Visitors will learn about traditions and New Year practices from various Asian cultures with a day of workshops, performances and activities. These include Chinese writing, a red bag giveaway, Taekwondo, violin playing, gayageum performances, Mongolian dance, origami and creating your own dragon dance stamps. Cost for activities included in cost of museum admission.

Sentencing delayed in \$1M scam



Quintin Sponagle heads from a sentencing hearing at provincial court in Halifax on Thursday.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

COURT

Judge gives Sponagle more time to consult with lawyer

A Nova Scotia financial manager who was the mastermind behind an investment scam that bilked about 200 investors out of more than \$1 million is to be sentenced later this year.

Quintin Sponagle of Upper Vaughan, N.S., pleaded guilty to fraud last month from his work with Jabez Financial Services Inc. of Windsor, N.S. — a company that was registered in Panama.

He has admitted in court that he was responsible for \$1.1 million worth of fraudulent activity.

Sponagle was supposed to be sentenced Thursday, but provincial court Judge Anne Derrick granted an adjournment to allow him more time to consult with a lawyer — something he chose not to do early in the proceedings.

She also said more time was needed to pull together victim impact statements.

The RCMP alleged the accused fled to Panama in 2006 after he defrauded about 189 investors of more than \$4 million.

In October 2011, the Nova Scotia Securities Commission



Deceptive and dishonest ruse.

Nova Scotia Securities Commission on Quintin Sponagle's actions

found Sponagle and Trevor Hill engaged in unfair practices, solicited investments without being registered in Panama or Canada, and failed to file a prospectus before distributing securities.

The commission concluded that between April and September 2006, the pair traded securities after receiving \$4.1 million from 137 residents of Nova Scotia and 52 residents of other provinces.

"Mr. Sponagle spent investors' money on himself, and indulged friends, relatives and business associates including Mr. Hill and his family," the commission said in a statement dated Oct. 20, 2011.

The commission said the pair's actions amounted to a "deceptive and dishonest ruse, designed to extract money from trusting and unsuspecting Canadian investors. It was in the nature of a 'Ponzi scheme.'"

The commission said Sponagle was the "mastermind of this scam," and it banned both men from becoming or acting as a director or officer of any publicly traded company, or acting as an investment fund manager or promoter. They were also ordered to each pay a \$500,000 fine — the maximum penalty at the time.

Canada sought Sponagle's extradition from Panama, and he was arrested in April 2013 by Panamanian authorities.

Though he opposed the extradition process in court, he was returned to Canada in November 2014.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Halifax DIGEST

LOWER SACKVILLE

Boy charged after vandalism spree

A Lower Sackville boy is facing multiple charges after RCMP in Halifax received multiple calls Tuesday night about someone trying to break into vehicles parked

in driveways, and vandalism to vehicles including a damaged windshield, and an interior set on fire.

METRO

GRAND LAKE

Firearms, half-kilogram of cocaine seized

A young man was arrested just outside Halifax with more than half a kilogram of cocaine, along with

illegal weapons and other drugs, police say.

A release from RCMP in Halifax says the 23-year-old man is facing a number of charges after police searched a home in Grand Lake on Wednesday.

Police say they found and seized nine firearms, 525 grams of cocaine, and some other controlled substances. METRO

Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment Station 13, King St., Dartmouth

If you live in the area outlined on this map, please attend one of the information sessions to learn more about becoming a volunteer firefighter.

Sessions:

Saturday, Jan. 28 - Dartmouth Sportsplex, Thistle Room, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2 - North Dartmouth Boys & Girls Club, 7 p.m.

For more information please contact volff@halifax.ca



halifax.ca/fire



HALIFAX

The Heating Assistance Rebate Program

The Heating Assistance Rebate Program (HARP) can help with the cost of heating your home and you'll be able to receive your rebate by direct deposit into your bank account. Visit novascotia.ca/heatinghelp to apply online and check the status of your application.

NOVA SCOTIA

FIRST NATIONS

Talks held on suicide strategies

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau held a closed door meeting Thursday with some leaders of Ontario's northern First Nations to discuss a national suicide strategy.

The Prime Minister reached out to Wapekeka First Nation band council member Joshua Frogg, the uncle of Chantell Fox, a 12-year-old girl who committed suicide on January 10, Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler and Mushkegowuk Council Grand Chief Jonathan Solomon.

The chiefs were in Ottawa to hold a press conference on Parliament Hill, demanding a national suicide strategy after the deaths of Fox and her 12-year-old friend Jolynn Winter. She committed suicide first, on Jan. 8. Four other girls were flown out of the remote, First Nation 600 km north of Thunder Bay, and, another 26 students are considered "high risk" for suicide.

Wapekeka Chief Brennan Sainnawap, Chantell's grandfather, wrote to Health Canada in July to demand help and submit a mental health funding proposal, saying they feared a suicide pact among girls was present in the community.

Health Canada denied their request.

"The first thing we raised was the urgency of the situation, the fact the community has asked for some supports which they submitted back in July and the government's need to act immediately to approve the proposal," said Fiddler after the meeting on Thursday.

Fiddler handed Trudeau a copy of NAN's declaration of a state of health emergency in their communities and those all the way to the Manitoba border, on Feb. 26, 2016.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Squamish youth forges path to reconciliation

VANCOUVER

Adina Williams motivated to educate, rebuild despite obstacles



Cara McKenna
For Metro

When Adina Williams of Squamish Nation was in Grade 10, she was asked to introduce her community's territory before a graduation ceremony in North Vancouver.

It was her first time speaking in public, but people were

so thankful for her presence at the event that it launched many other opportunities for Williams to educate people about her nation. Since then, the 20-year-old Williams has been an informal youth ambassador for her community, speaking about reconciliation at several high schools and events. She's even led professional development sessions for teachers and administrators as part of a wider push to incorporate indigenous learning into mainstream education.

It's often not comfortable or easy to break long-standing barriers, but Williams is one of many indigenous youth who are stepping forward to lead the way.

"Reconciliation and this kind

"I recognize that these are opportunities that my parents didn't have. Adina Williams

of work is so important to me, because I recognize that these are opportunities that my parents didn't have," said Williams, who is an intergenerational survivor of the residential school system.

In the past several months, Williams has facilitated reconciliation workshops with young people in Vancouver as part of a new role as a youth leader with a charity organization called Canadian Roots Exchange.

She has also been recognized at the University of British Col-

umbia, where she's working towards going to medical school.

The director of UBC's First Nations House of Learning recently acknowledged her when the institution announced it was opening an Indian Residential School History and Dialogue Centre.

"If people want to be serious about reconciliation, working with the local indigenous communities is really integral to that," she pointed out.

Williams added, however, that sometimes it feels one-sided. Once, a parent at her high school

had watched her do a territorial welcoming and decided to tell her nobody cares about the work she's doing and to just "forget it."

"If anything it motivated me to do more and maybe try my best to further educate people on why this work is so important."

Despite resistance among some, Williams said she's noticed many other youth blazing trails in reconciliation work — particularly her peers at Squamish Nation.

"It's not even just being right out there and doing this formal kind of activism, we have youth who are very artistically capable and doing well in their athletics and all that," she said.



Adina Williams, 20, a member of Squamish Nation has been doing work towards reconciliation. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

MIDDLE EAST

Iraq's future unknown, Canadian adviser says

While Iraqi and coalition forces celebrate the liberation of the eastern half of Mosul, a senior Canadian military officer is admitting uncertainty over what will happen to Iraq once the rest of the city is finally freed.

"Nobody really knows what the political situation is going to look like post-Mosul, and I would suggest that includes the Iraqis," Brig.-Gen. David Anderson told The Canadian Press in an interview from Baghdad.

"It's kind of like a topic that's

not discussed in great depth right now, to see how it all plays out."

Anderson leads a team of 12 international advisers inside Iraq's defence ministry whose job is to help organize the training of Iraqi forces and plan operations.

Since October, much of his team's attention has been on the battle for Mosul, the country's second-largest city and the location where Daesh declared its so-called caliphate in 2014.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

POLITICS

Trudeau stuck behind a language barrier

The Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages has received 14 complaints related to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's choice of English or French when answering questions at recent town hall meetings.

Spokesman Nelson Kalil said Thursday that 11 complaints stem from an event on Tuesday in Sherbrooke, Que., where Trudeau angered some anglophones by insisting on answering English questions in French.

The others are related to a previous town hall gathering in Peterborough, Ont., where Trudeau responded in English

to a French question.

On Wednesday he said that on reflection he maybe should have answered partly in English and partly in French at the Sherbrooke event.

Kalil said it could take three to six months for the office to investigate the complaints.

Because the office cannot investigate individuals, the probe will focus on whether the Privy Council Office violated the Official Languages Act in its role of supporting the prime minister.

The controversy erupted when Trudeau answered English questions in French on Tuesday night



Justin Trudeau speaks during a town hall in Halifax on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

— including one about how English speakers could get help to gain access to mental health services.

"Thank you for using our country's two official languages, but since we're in Quebec I'll respond in French," Trudeau replied.

His unilingual performance drew an angry response from groups that represent Quebec anglophones, with some calling on the prime minister to apologize for showing what they called disrespect toward the English speakers in the audience.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dozens killed in Iran fire

TEHRAN

Firefighters lose lives as building falls during rescue

A historic highrise in the heart of Iran's capital caught fire and later collapsed Thursday, killing at least 30 firefighters and leaving their stunned colleagues and bystanders weeping in the streets.

The disaster at the 17-storey Plasco building, inadvertently shown live on state television, came after authorities said they repeatedly warned tenants about blocking stairwells with fabric from cramped garment workshops on its upper floors.

Firefighters, soldiers and other emergency responders dug through the debris into the night, looking for survivors. While it was not clear how many people were in the steel-and-concrete building, witnesses said many had slipped through a police cordon while the fire burned to go back inside for their belongings.

"They asked us ... using loudspeakers to evacuate the building, but some people went inside



An Iranian firefighter walks among the debris of Iran's oldest highrise, the 17-storey Plasco building in downtown Tehran. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

again, saying their precious documents, their bank checks, their entire life was in their shops," said witness Masoud Hosseini. "They went inside to fetch those documents. I felt like they cared about their belongings, checks and money more than their lives."

Iranian authorities did not immediately release definitive casualty figures, which is common

in unfolding disasters.

Iran's state-run Press TV announced the firefighters' deaths, without giving a source for the

information. Mayor Mohammad Bagher Ghalibaf said more than 20 bodies of firefighters had been recovered by Thursday night.



Some people went inside again, saying their precious documents, their bank checks, their entire life was in their shops.

Masoud Hosseini

Local state television said 30 civilians were injured, while the state-run IRNA news agency said 45 firefighters had been injured.

Firefighters began battling the blaze around 8 a.m., some 3 1/2 hours before the collapse. The fire appeared to be the most intense on the upper floors, the site of workshops where tailors cooked for themselves and used old kerosene heaters for warmth.

The building came down in seconds, shown live on state television, which had begun an interview with a journalist at the scene.

President Hassan Rouhani ordered Interior Minister Abdolreza Rahmani Fazli to investigate the disaster, IRNA reported. Rouhani also ordered the ministry to ensure the injured were cared for and immediately compensate those affected by the disaster. Rouhani, whose administration struck the nuclear deal with world powers, will probably be standing for re-election in May.

Another fire broke out later Thursday at a building next to the collapsed tower, according to the semi-official Fars news agency. Firefighters worked into the night to extinguish it.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AFRICA

Troops move in to Gambia

A West African regional force charged into Gambia Thursday to support the country's newly inaugurated president, while longtime ruler Yahya Jammeh showed no sign of stepping down.

The troops moved in shortly after Adama Barrow was inaugurated at Gambia's embassy in neighbouring Senegal.

In his inaugural speech, Barrow called on Jammeh to respect the will of the people and step aside. The new president also called on Gambia's armed forces to remain in their barracks as the regional military intervention got underway.

Barrow had come to Senegal last week at the urging of West African mediators, who had feared for his safety amid the political crisis.

African nations began stepping away from Jammeh, with Botswana announcing it no longer recognized him as Gambia's president. The African Union earlier announced that the continental body would no longer recognize Jammeh.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ITALY

First responders find no signs of life in avalanche-hit hotel

Rescue workers reported no signs of life Thursday at a four-star hotel buried by an avalanche in the mountains of earthquake-stricken central Italy. Two bodies were recovered of the estimated 30 people trapped inside as the risk of more avalanches slowed the search effort.

Two people escaped the devastation at the Hotel Rigopiano, in the mountains of the Gran Sasso range, and called for help, but it took hours for responders to reach the remote zone on skis.

Days of heavy snowfall had knocked out electricity and

phone lines in many central Italian towns and hamlets, and four powerful earthquakes struck the region Wednesday.

It wasn't immediately clear if any of the quakes triggered the avalanche. But firefighters said the sheer violence of the 300-yard-wide (300-metre) snow slide on Wednesday uprooted trees in its wake and wiped out parts of the hotel.

The hotel in the Abruzzo region is about 30 miles (45 kilometres) from the coastal city of Pescara, at an altitude of about 3,940 feet (1,200 metres), located

in the swath of central Italy between Rieti and Teramo jolted by Wednesday's quakes, one of which had a 5.7 magnitude.

Gianluca Valensise, seismologist at Italy's national volcanology centre, said it wasn't clear if the quakes triggered the avalanche, since so much snow had accumulated in recent days.

"At the most it was a trigger, but certainly not the reason," he said. "The avalanche certainly would have come down sooner or later, but the distance from the epicentre is quite substantial."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rubble and debris of a destroyed building covered with snow are pictured in the damaged central Italian village of Amatrice, after a 5.7-magnitude earthquake struck the region. AFP/GETTY

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TALKING WITH TRUMP SUPPORTERS

They adore Donald Trump enough that they came to Washington to celebrate his inauguration. But there is one thing that bothers a whole lot of them. His tweeting. At the pre-inauguration celebration Thursday, his supporters extolled him as a good man and a change agent who will save a nation gone awry. They also say he should stop barking at people on the Internet. We asked some people what they liked most about him and what they liked least. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tyrus Cobb, 33, truck driver — Indianapolis, Indiana
Like most? "I believe he's a man of his word."

Like least? "The only thing I would change is if he would stay off his social media."

Ashley Cobb, 32, homemaker. Indianapolis, Indiana
Like most? "He's a man of faith."
Like least? "Twitter."



Dennis Poer, 58, painter — Champaign, Illinois

Like most? "His honesty. He doesn't put up with any of the bullcrap."

Like least? "Not yet."



Joe Gelione, 49, banker. Anchorage — Alaska

Like most? "I like the fact that he doesn't mince words. A little politically incorrect, but he gets the point across."

Like least? "I wish he would calm down on the tweets."



Scott Esmeler, 55, construction worker — Arizona

Like most? "His can-do, gonna make it happen, doesn't back down."

Like least? "He could probably tone down his Twitter. Maybe wait five minutes before he tweets."



David Drexler, 53, attorney — Los Angeles, California

Like most? "His willingness to avoid political correctness and state the issues the way they should be stated."

Like least? "His comments about women I found very offensive. And they really bothered me during the campaign."

JUSTICE

Obama cuts 330 sentences

In a last major act as president, Barack Obama cut short the sentences of 330 federal inmates convicted of drug crimes on Thursday, bringing his bid to correct what he's called a systematic injustice to a climactic close.

With his final offer of clemency, Obama brought his total number of commutations granted to 1,715, more than any other president in U.S. history, the White House said. During his presidency Obama ordered free 568 inmates who had been sentenced to life in prison.

"He wanted to do it. He wanted the opportunity to look at as many as he could to provide relief," Neil Eggleston, Obama's White House counsel, said in an interview in his West Wing office. "He has a strong view that people deserve a second chance."

The final commutations — more in a single day than on any other day in U.S. history — were the culmination of Obama's effort to try to remedy the decades of sentencing requirements that he said had imprisoned thousands of drug offenders for too long. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young activists gear up for historic Women's March



Amariyanna Copeny, a nine-year-old from Flint, Michigan, ended a speech on Martin Luther King Day with a knock knock joke. "Who's there?" the crowd asked. "2044," she said. "2044 who?" "Vote for me in 2044!" she cheered. "I'm gonna be president."

So sayeth the youngest youth

ambassador for this weekend's Women's March on Washington. And I wouldn't put it past her.

Copeny is one of about 30 young people across the U.S. chosen from hundreds of applications to lead a crucial aspect of the Women's March on Washington: capacity building for progressive activism, not just over the next four years, but within the next generation.

Flint's water crisis thrust Copeny into the international spotlight after her work to raise awareness about the problem helped convince Barack Obama to visit the city (she also met

Donald Trump, looking a little apprehensive, in what became a viral image).

"It's an honour to be chosen as a youth ambassador and for me to be able to use my platform to be able to do what is right and not only stand up for my community, but for kids across the country who may not know that they can use their voice, as well," Copeny said.

The youth ambassador program is run by Tabitha St. Bernard-Jacobs, a 34-year-old who says she's doing it for her two-year-old son. These kids will be "taking over the world" one day,

she told me. "They're at a point where they have questions and they want to have conversations about what's going on around them." The program is designed to amplify their voices and give them tools to be stronger activists. To that end, each ambassador is being paired with a seasoned activist to mentor them. They're being encouraged to spread the word among their peers about the Washington march and the hundreds of sister marches happening this Saturday.

Young people today are going to inherit a whole host of global crisis, from climate change and

migration to morphing workforces, racial and income inequality. They also inherit a vibrant history of activism and increasing rights for all. The Women's March is a chance to recognize both.

There is something incredibly heartening, and especially respectful of diversity, in a movement that prioritizes the voices of those we often write-off of naive, naval-gazing, and entitled.

Imagine what being a part of that incredible experience could do for future leaders. Imagine what it could inspire. Amariyanna Copeny, 2044.



Amariyanna Copeny, also known as Little Miss Flint, during a #Justice4Flint rally. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unusual presidency has finally arrived

Donald Trump enters the White House on Friday just as he entered the race for president: defiant, unfiltered, unbound by tradition and utterly confident in his chosen course.

In the 10 weeks since his surprise election as the nation's 45th president, Trump has violated decades of established diplomatic protocol, sent shockwaves through business boardrooms, tested long-standing ethics rules and continued his combative style of replying to any slight with a personal attack — on Twitter and in person.

Past presidents have de-

scribed walking into the Oval Office for the first time as a humbling experience, one that in an instant makes clear the weight of their new role as caretaker of American democracy. Trump spent much of his transition making clear he sees things differently: Rather than change for the office, he argues, the office will change for him.

"They say it's not presidential to call up these massive leaders of business," Trump told a crowd in Indianapolis in December. That was after he negotiated a deal with an air conditioning company to keep jobs in the state, a move many

economists derided as unworkable national economic policy.

"I think it's very presidential," he declared. "And if it's not presidential, that's OK. That's OK. Because I actually like doing it."

Even before he takes the oath of office, Trump has changed the very nature of presidency, breaking conventions and upending expectations for the leader of the free world.

Advisers who've spoken with Trump say the billionaire real estate mogul and reality TV star is aware of the historic nature of his new job.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Donald Trump speaks at the Trump International Hotel in Washington on the eve of his inauguration. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Hillary Clinton's protocol

Hillary Clinton's first major televised post-election appearance will be as a witness to a ceremony that could have been hers.

Here are a few ways Clinton can send subliminal messages to supporters, should she choose to.

1. Read my pantsuit

With Clinton's designer pantsuits, her fashion choices could transmit a statement: A black outfit might hint at a pessimistic nation in mourning. A bright outfit would say, "Hey, look at me. You can't keep a good woman down."

2. Wear a safety pin

If she really wanted to send

a bold message as well as bring something tiny to the proceedings, she could wear a safety pin on her lapel. Safety pins had an illustrious turn as a post-election political statement donned by "allies" of minorities and persecuted people. It was both held as a form of protest against a divisive election cycle and derided as a form of slacktivism.

3. Sit still, wear purple and play nice

Everyone is expecting the unexpected at this year's ceremony. Possibly the most subversive action Clinton could take is to plaster a vague smile on her face, wear purple and clap politely. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

REAL ESTATE

Property searches from U.S. way up

The election of Donald Trump to the U.S. presidency has created a surge in Americans eyeballing Canadian property.

But don't expect an influx of U.S. real estate buyers north of the border, said Phil Soper, CEO of Royal LePage.

There may be more interest in Canada, he said, but "who knows how educated American real estate researchers are in the steps necessary to actually relocate on a permanent basis? It certainly is easy to look."

Just in time for the inauguration, Royal LePage issued a report Friday showing that Canadian real estate, particularly in Ontario, has seen a Trump bump from U.S. buyers looking at property online.

Royal LePage saw a 41-per cent year-over-year increase in queries to its web portal that originated south of the

border in the last quarter of 2016. There were about 205,155 views last year, compared to about 145,500 in the same quarter of 2015.

"I know a significant percentage of the increase is likely very early research and untied to specific strategies to uproot themselves and move to a foreign land," said Soper, adding that it is as difficult to immigrate to Canada as it is to the U.S.

The overall quarterly results were not as dramatic as the initial Trump jump. The day after the election, U.S. web traffic increased 329 per cent. Even in the week following the election, there was a 210-per-cent rise in the number of U.S. property searches on Canada.

Ontario attracted 41 per cent of those queries, followed by British Columbia and Quebec.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

75%

Percentage of the queries that were for residential properties.

FOOD

Nutrition science spun for marketing

Cereal makers have happily encouraged the belief that eating breakfast can help keep us thin and bring other benefits, partly by paying for studies that seem to support the idea.

So, does that mean breakfast is bad for you? Not that either. What it does show is how difficult it can be to sort the hype from reliable dietary advice when studies are funded by the makers of Froot Loops, nutrition science is often inconclusive, and grey areas can be spun for marketing.

Take Special K. In the 1990s, Special K boxes featured find-

ings that people who didn't normally eat breakfast lost more weight after they started doing so.

"That was the little piece they put on the cereal box," said David Schlundt, a co-author of the study of about 50 women. Not mentioned on those boxes: Regular breakfast eaters who started skipping the meal lost even more weight, compared to those who stuck with their routines.

Schlundt's study was tiny. But it shows how easy it is to simplify the complexities and cherry-pick the findings.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Former prime minister Stephen Harper, second right, takes part in the second Raisina Dialogue in New Delhi, India, Tuesday. Raisina Dialogue is India's annual conference on geopolitical issues. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump border tax worries automakers

TRADE

Ex-PM Harper sees landmark shift in U.S. foreign policy

A Liberal cabinet minister says he's hearing concerns from auto makers about negative effects on their industry from a Donald Trump presidency.

Economic Development Minister Navdeep Bains says he's had conversations with concerned automakers at the recent Detroit auto show and during his current visit to the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

Trump's spokesman recently stoked fears when he said Canada's automotive sector may not be spared from a border tax.

In a speech in New Delhi Thursday, former prime minister Stephen Harper said Trump's presidency has sparked "global uncertainty," but he predicted a landmark shift in U.S. foreign policy not seen since the end of the Second World War.

Harper said Trump is "going to reverse the cornerstone of seven decades of American foreign policy."

Trump's foreign policy will scale back U.S. involvement in global affairs and be guided by narrow economic interests, while coming to view China as a

I don't think he's going to wait.

Sean Spicer, Trump spokesman on trade moves

"geopolitical adversary," Harper said in the speech.

The Liberal government says it is seeking common ground with the Trump administration on promoting middle-class growth, but Harper said friends and allies of the U.S. — he did not mention Canada by name — will have to bring "real assets" to the table.

Trump has said he wants

other NATO members to spend more in the alliance while his incoming commerce secretary is promising a sweeping overhaul of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Trump spokesman Sean Spicer said Thursday that Trump planned decisive trade moves in the coming days. He said Trump would issue an executive order on NAFTA and the Trans-Pacific Partnership, but didn't say specifically whether he would serve notice of the U.S. intent to withdraw.

"I don't think he's going to wait," said Spicer. "He's made it clear that some of those things are huge priorities for him."

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DECODED by Genna Buck and Andrés Plana

WHEN SCIENTISTS TAKE A STAND

Scientists are quiet revolutionaries. Though they may sign petitions or speak out individually, they rarely throw public support behind a particular movement or cause. But they make a difference. Here are just five of the many scientists around the globe who've worked to change their fields and change the world.

Fiona Godlee



PUBLIC HEALTH

As editor-in-chief of the British Medical Journal, Godlee has led crusade after crusade on every public health issue, including harshly criticizing U.S. dietary guidelines and going after drug companies who don't release their data.

In November, Godlee co-wrote a fierce editorial calling on doctors to lobby to end the war on drugs and redirect resources into addiction treatment and harm reduction.

Kim Nicholas



CLIMATE SCIENCE

Nicholas studies how communities can protect food and water resources on a changing planet. She was spurred to action out of fear that climate scientists' knowledge base and public voice could be threatened under Trump.

Nicholas's sign at a protest organized by the American Geophysical Union was an online hit: It explained climate science in 12 words, complete with peer-reviewed footnotes.

Evelyn Gitau



PARASITOLOGY

Gitau develops high-tech ways to tell the difference between body-fluid proteins in children with malaria and other diseases. This allows for targeted treatment and less overuse of antibiotics; a key factor behind the global superbug crisis.

Half of infections in sub-Saharan African hospitals are never diagnosed. Gitau fights for better technologies to fix this, and worked to set up research infrastructure in Kenya.

Harlan Krumholz



BIOMEDICINE

Krumholz has had a huge hand in the dawn of medicine's data age. He spearheaded the young field of outcomes research, investigating why some patients and hospitals, despite working with the same science, fare so much better than others.

Krumholz is a cheerleader for evidence, calling on drug companies and researchers to publish **all** their clinical trial data, especially from experiments that failed.

Ursula Franklin



PHYSICS

The late Ursula Franklin's pioneering work united chemistry and archeology to find ways to precisely date ancient artifacts. She also showed buildup of certain elements in children's teeth was the result of nuclear test fallout, spurring reform.

Franklin urged Canada to halt biological and chemical weapons research, fought for pay equity and advocated pacifists' right to opt out of having their taxes fund the military.

FINDINGS

Your week in science



MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE ... ALSO FROM MARS

The smaller amygdala in "the female brain," so says conventional wisdom, is why women have less sexual desire and aggression than men. But a new review of 46 MRI studies shows the organ, relative to body size, is about the same in everyone.

DARK THOUGHT

A trio of theoretical physicists trying to figure out what's making the universe expand say their math only makes sense if some energy, contrary to the laws of physics we all learned in high school, is gradually being destroyed.

SOUND SMART

IRON CATASTROPHE

DEFINITION

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USE IT IN A SENTENCE

Sure, your graduation day is important, but it didn't create new magnetic fields. It's no **iron catastrophe**.

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

EXAMPLE HAS MORE FOLLOWERS THAN REASON.
— CHRISTINA BOYCE



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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Academics become activists by necessity

If you think scientists should stay in their lane and leave politics to politicians, you're going to be very disappointed over the next few years. Because when politicians attack science and evidence, it's everyone's business.

Case in point: the roar that rose up from the scientific world this week when Donald Trump appointed anti-vaccine kook and known measles-lover Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to head an unnecessary vaccine safety commission.

It's far from the first time scientists spoken out against Trump.

The day after he was elected, Science magazine called, in a less-than-hopeful tone, for the president-elect to appoint a qualified science adviser and include research spending in his infrastructure blitz.

Scientists aren't solitary lab rats. They publish books and articles, educate students and the public, advise companies and governments, and speak out about issues that relate to their expertise. In our era of misleading memes and fake news, their role is more important than ever.

In repressive regimes around the world, academics are bullied, persecuted, silenced or co-opted. Even in democracies, they get slapped around for political gain. Remember the communications crackdown on Canadian scientists during the Harper years?

That's child's play compared to the U.S. Congress effectively banning the Centers for Disease Control from studying gun violence for the last 20 years. Without good data, the quality of public debate on the issue has suffered drastically. I hate to think

about it, but a similar thing could happen with climate science. A large portion of the planet's climate science takes place within U.S. government agencies. Our planet needs that science.

As citizens, no matter where we live or who our leaders are, it's hugely important to show, publicly, that we have scientists' backs. We need to support their right to speak and listen when they do. We can't afford not to.

Science Question?

genna.buck@metronews.ca





The Founder, directed by John Lee Hancock, tells the storied history of Ray Kroc and the rise of McDonald's in popular culture. CONTRIBUTED

Meat of the McDonald's story

IN FOCUS

The Founder lifts lid on fast food giant and hunger for cash

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Ray Kroc changed the way we eat. He didn't invent the hamburger, but has probably sold more burgers than anyone else.

He standardized food preparation, setting the template for fast food restaurants worldwide and built an empire based on two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.

If you believe The Founder, a biopic of Kroc's building of the McDonald's hamburger chain, he was also a bit of an SOB.

Michael Keaton, who plays Kroc from failed travelling salesman to a millionaire whose business card reads simply Founder, says the choices his character "makes towards the end after he becomes successful are harsh, man. And nothing I would ever do. Nothing most people would ever do."

So, is he a hero or villain? That's the question The Founder asks. Does he deserve a break today for changing the way the world eats or is he a ruthless businessman to be grilled for his heavy-handed tactics?

When we first meet Kroc he's hustling a newfangled milkshake maker. Despite his slick

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Split ★★★★★
The Founder ★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
★★★★★ SEE IT
★★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★★ UP TO YOU
★★ SKIP IT
★

pitch, his blender isn't shaking up the fast food business. Restaurant after restaurant turns him down, until a small San Bernardino, Calif., burger shack run by siblings Mac and Dick McDonald (played by John Carroll Lynch and Nick Offerman) places an order for six of the machines, then ups the buy to eight.

Intrigued, Kroc travels cross-country to check out the operation and finds a bustling res-

taurant pumping out good food with military efficiency.

The brothers streamlined their kitchen for maximum productivity, maximizing every inch of space to bang out burgers in under 30 seconds. Kroc, amazed, convinces the pair to allow him to franchise their ideas and name. Reluctant, they agree but with a strict set of rules to ensure quality control.

Their uneasy partnership be-

comes a powder keg when Kroc unilaterally changes how the company is run. As the company grows so does Kroc's ego and anything-to-win attitude.

Much of the way Kroc treats his business partners in The Founder is as distasteful as The Hula Burger, his famous and failed foray into vegetarian cookery. He double deals, goes behind their backs and worse, tampers with some of their recipes.

Keaton does a great job of slowly revealing Kroc's duplicity and dive into self-indulgence as he transforms from failure to success. His natural charisma and flair — He's Batman! He's Mr. Mom! He's Beetlejuice! — brings with it a familiarity that makes sense when telling the story of one of the best known brands on earth.

As an actor Keaton brings us on side as he effectively portrays Kroc's descent into amorality and callousness.

Like the operation that caught Kroc's eye, the film is efficient, wasting no moves in the telling of the tale. It's a classic story of persistence and greed and director John Lee Hancock gets right to the meat of the story.

As much as the film is about the U.S.'s 1950s growth spurt, it is also a portrait of the kind of never-say-die spirit that evokes the very best and worst of the American Dream.

On film Kroc is insufferable, a ruthless conniver who grabbed the gold ring, or, in this case, golden arches. Is he a good guy or scoundrel? Depends what side of the sesame seed bun you place the special sauce on.

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An offer just too tasty to turn down

INTERVIEW

Actor quick to bite on Founder role — but hold the fries please

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



Nick Offerman isn't exactly a fan of the world's biggest fast food franchise. But that didn't stop him jumping at a chance to star as one of the original architects of McDonald's.

"It didn't take much," admitted the comic-actor recently, recalling the offer to star opposite Michael Keaton in acclaimed director John Lee Hancock's *The Founder*. "I mean, we could've been doing the life story of Hitler and I would've been, well, I love those artists and if they're on board, there must be something to it."

Essentially an origin story about the ubiquitous burger chain, Offerman plays one of the McDonald brothers that invented the notion of fast food with their California drive-in — until a milkshake mixer salesman named Ray

Kroc convinces them to expand.

Under his leadership, McDonald's explodes but their earnest upstart transforms into a monopolized machine at the brothers' expense.

"I knew a lot of the story points already (but) what I didn't know were some of the personal narrative details of the actual McDonald brothers," said Offerman.

"It's so humanizing to learn that these two hard-working guys actually invented this way to cook food. It's an institution, it's always been around so you never think that somebody had to actually weld up those ketchup dispensers."

Offerman also delights that the opportunity allowed him to star as sibling to longtime character actor John Carroll Lynch who may be Hollywood's most recognizable unknown star.

"For me, he inhabits my legendary character actor file drawer," explained Offerman of the man behind memorable roles in everything from TV's *Walking Dead* to movies like *Shutter Island*.

"I haven't said his name to anybody where they haven't given me a blank look. But I



Nick Offerman, right, relished the chance to team up with character actor supreme John Carroll Lynch as the McDonald brothers in John Lee Hancock's *The Founder*. CONTRIBUTED

say look him up, you've seen him and you love him."

That anonymity is an attribute Offerman treasures

himself. While recognition has certainly expanded since breaking out as deadpan Ron Swanson on TV's *Parks and*

Recreation, the 46-year-old actor remains happy to largely bask in the relative shadows of fame.

OPINIONS

Not a fast food fan

"Capitalism has had a great deal of success," said Offerman who admits he's not a fan of McDonald's and the hazards of unknown food sources. "We're all learning it's wonderful to have these great luxuries like fast food (but) what's the real cost of all of these treats that we love so much?"

On finding success late in his career

"Despite how cute I think I am, I think I probably would've been a pretty big f— up if I had something successful like *Parks & Recreation* in my twenties," giggled Offerman. "You never know, maybe I would've been a great and wise leader, but I doubt it."

"There's pros and cons to both sides," laughed Offerman. "John Carroll Lynch and Nick Offerman can walk through airports and you'll get stared at and some people will stop you for a photo. But George Clooney can't even walk through an airport."

NEW RELEASES

Some Shyamalan twists, Vin Diesel turns and a tale of mystery

A bit more about movies opening this weekend

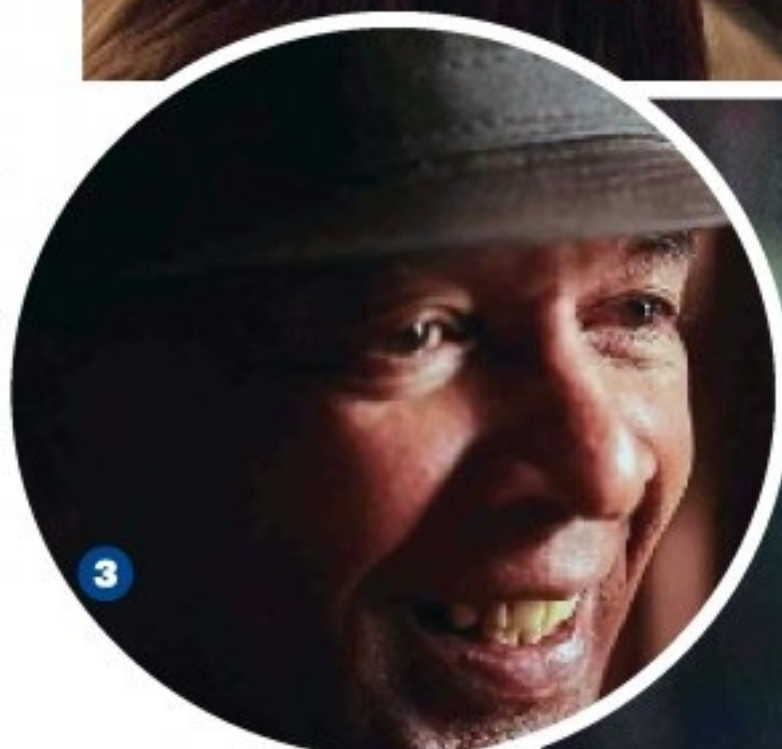
1 Split (starring James McAvoy, Betty Buckley, Anya Taylor-Joy; directed by M. Night Shyamalan; 116 minutes; 14A) — A plot twist can never zolt an audience as hard when they're waiting for it. And since his 1999 classic *The Sixth Sense*, no one's been under twist surveillance like M. Night Shyamalan. The core mystery of *Split* surrounds James McAvoy, a captor living with extreme (ly fictionalized) Dissociative Identity Disorder who keeps teenage girls in a DIY dungeon. In the heart of awards season, it's refreshing to see an actor let his freak flag fly as high as McAvoy does in *Split*.

2 xXx: Return of Xander Cage (starring Vin Diesel, Donnie Yen, Deepika Padukone; directed by D.J.

Caruso; 107 minutes; PG) — It's been 15 years since Vin Diesel first played Xander Cage in the deeply silly first *xXx*, and he hasn't grown up a bit. The comeback-throwback doesn't dare stray from the original, with its cheerfully senseless set pieces, witless quips and an X Games esthetic that will take you on a snowboard ride back to the radical, tacky '90s.

3 The Skyjacker's Tale (directed by Jamie Kastner; 75 minutes; 14A) — This ambitious documentary by Toronto writer/director Jamie Kastner teases out a mystery about Ismail Muslim Ali that continues to fascinate, decades after he made international headlines in connection with two outrageous crimes: a mass murder and an aircraft hijacking.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Revenge tale has a natural, gritty feel



Actors braved 10-hour days in temperatures as low as -45 C to make the Inuit thriller *Maliglutit* (*Searchers*). CONTRIBUTED

INTERVIEW

Story follows seal hunter on his rescue of daughter, wife

Shooting an Inuit thriller in the frozen Canadian tundra has myriad challenges.

But that's where veteran director Zacharias Kunuk finds his inspiration and passion, and where he returned for his revenge tale *Maliglutit* (*Searchers*).

Kunuk rattles off the frigid hurdles he faced while filming in Igloolik, Nunavut in March 2015 — lots of sheepskin was on hand to wrap precious camera and audio equipment, he says.

"It was an extremely cold year. It was colder than other years," says Kunuk.

His actors braved 10-hour days in temperatures as low as -45 C, he adds, and the "indoor" shoots offered only modest relief; they took place in igloos where temperatures hovered around -20 C, says Kunuk.

All par for the course for the celebrated filmmaker, whose resume of dramas and documentaries largely take place in and around his Northern home and offer a rare glimpse into the history of this remote region.

His latest Inuktitut-language feature centres on the abduction of two women by a group of murderous outlaws. Seal hunter Kuanana discovers his



“One-hundred years from now when we're gone, these films will be alive.”

Director Zacharias Kunuk, left, with co-director and actor Natar Ungalsaq

parents beaten, his son killed and his wife and daughter gone. He sets out with his grandson Siku to rescue them.

Kunuk says he was partly inspired by the old Westerns he watched as a teen in Igloolik, including John Ford's classic *The Searchers*.

But while that 1956 film centred on an overtly racist cowboy's quest for revenge when his niece is abducted by Comanche Indians, Kunuk casts Inuit characters as both the heroes and the villains.

"We used that model but we turned it into our own style," says Kunuk, best known for his 2001 drama *Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner*, a mythological epic that won the Camera d'Or at Cannes.

"We must make this film our way."

That included every effort to make sure Inuit culture was represented accurately.

The broader crew included carvers, seamstresses, Ski-Doo mechanics and hunters, the

last group tasked with building igloos just as they would have been constructed in Nunavut circa 1913.

"I've seen (another film) where they put our seal oil lamp in the middle of the igloo and people were sleeping around it like a campfire, that's not how you do it. So we try to do it our culture's way. We have an elder who is the designer so she knows exactly where to put things. So after our art designer goes through the set, we come in and place the camera and start acting."

It all lends to a gritty naturalness that extends to the performances, largely delivered by a cast of first-time actors. If there's a documentary feel to it that's not by accident, Kunuk acknowledges.

"Everything we do has a documentary feel to it," the 59-year-old chuckles.

"One-hundred years from now when we're gone, these films will be alive."

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'The long search for knowledge'

METRO FOCUS **ACTIVISM!**

Documentary charts historic rise and rise of black education

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Stanley Nelson is no fan of zooming in. In fact, he's more likely to be pulling the camera back for the most sweeping view possible.

"I am really interested in telling the stories of institutions rather than stories of dynamic individuals," says Emmy Award winning documentarian Nelson. "To me that is a more intriguing way of telling history."

As the title suggests his new film, *Tell Them We Are Rising: The Story of Black Colleges and Universities*, is another doc that turns a macro lens on its subject. A wide ranging look at how Historically Black Colleges and Universities, or HBCUs, have helped shape the societal and cultural history of America for the last 170 years, it's a detailed account of the establishment of schools for African American students.

"As a filmmaker there were these incredible resources," he says, "stills, film, diaries and letters that existed in black colleges, that generally hadn't been used."

But there is also a personal side to the story.

"My parents both went to black colleges," he says. "They both went to school in the 1930s and that was the only option they had. That option changed my life, my sibling's lives, my kids' lives, and their

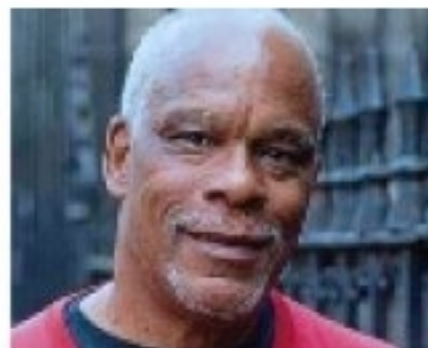


Tell Them We Are Rising: The Story of Black Colleges and Universities charts the establishment and impact of schools for African American students over the past 170 years. CONTRIBUTED

kids' lives. Generation after generation will be changed because my parents had the opportunity to go to college."

Research for the documentary, which makes its Canadian premier at the Toronto Black Film Festival on Wednesday, Feb. 15, began several years ago and encapsulates a wide swath of history.

"We start the film during slavery," he says. "Not only was it illegal for black people to learn to read and write, it was illegal for a white person to teach a black person to read or write. That was against the law. There was punishment for teaching slaves to read and write."



"The film started there and follows this incredible long search for knowledge in the African American community that goes through black colleges and goes through to today."

In recent years several HBCUs have flourished while others struggled.

“

Not only was it illegal for black people to learn to read and write, it was illegal for a white person to teach a black person to read or write. It was against the law.

Stanley Nelson

"The universe for black colleges has changed in the last forty years or so," he says. "Before, these were the only places, pretty much, where black students could go if they wanted to get a higher education."

"Just as importantly they were the only places black professors could teach. After inte-

gration and now, to a certain degree, if you've gotten great marks in school and are at the top of your class you have options as to where you go to school. If you are a professor at the top of your profession in your chosen field you can teach at Howard or at Harvard where there are greater resour-

ces, greater prestige and you're getting paid more."

"There are choices now. Not to say that is bad in any way, but it has exacted a toll on black colleges and universities."

Still, *Tell Them We Are Rising* asserts HBCUs have an important place in higher education.

"We try to say that there are still reasons why any given student might choose to go to a black college or university. One of them is that it is a safe space. It is a space where you are not looked at as one of a kind. As one girl says, 'Movements are launched on black campuses,' because it is a place of people of like minds."

ANIMAL WELFARE

Cruelty complaint filed over German shepherd treatment

A Toronto-based animal law organization has filed animal cruelty complaints over the treatment of a German shepherd on the set of the film *A Dog's Purpose*.

Animal Justice says footage apparently shot near Winnipeg in November 2015 shows the filmmakers forcing the dog into turbulent water.

The footage, which first surfaced on the website TMZ, shows the distressed dog fighting to stay out of the water by repeatedly clawing at the edge of the pool.

A subsequent shot shows the dog submerged under the water while a voice is hear-

yelling "Cut it!" and handlers moved in to pull the animal out.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has called for a boycott of the movie, which stars Dennis Quaid and is directed by Lasse Hallstrom, and is set to be released later this month.

Animal Justice says it has filed complaints with the Winnipeg Humane Society, the Chief Veterinary Office of Manitoba, and the Winnipeg police department alleging the incident involved violations of federal and provincial animal protection laws.

"Throwing a terrified Ger-



Throwing a terrified German shepherd into rushing water is blatant animal cruelty.

Camille Labchuk, a lawyer and executive director of Animal Justice

man shepherd into rushing water is blatant animal cruelty," Camille Labchuk, a lawyer and executive director of Animal Justice, said in a news release.

"It is illegal to inflict

suffering and anxiety onto animals, and there is no loophole that lets Hollywood movie-makers get away with abusing animals on a film set."

The American Humane society has also launched an inves-

tigation into the incident and says it has suspended its safety representative who worked on the film.

The film's producer, Amblin Entertainment, and distributor, Universal Pictures, said in a joint statement that they are reviewing the footage, but they are confident that "great care and concern was shown" for the dog.

"There were several days of rehearsal of the water scenes to ensure Hercules was comfortable with all of the stunts," the statement said.

Actor Josh Gad, who lends his voice to a dog in the film, issued a statement on Twitter

saying he has asked the studio and production team for an explanation of what he calls "disturbing images."

He said that while the finished film is "one of the most beautiful love letters to animals I have ever seen," he was troubled by the video.

"I am shaken and sad to see any animal put in a situation against its will," Gad wrote. A publicist for the actor confirmed the post was authentic.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Fanciest cheap eats in the world

SINGAPORE

For \$2 and 2.5 hours, you can get a Michelin-starred meal

David Bateman
For Torstar News Service

I might have started a black market.

There's hundreds of food stalls at Chinatown's hawker complex and only one is busy.

The fantastically literal Hong Kong Soya Sauce Chicken Rice and Noodle sells the world's cheapest Michelin-star food, starting at \$2 SGD (\$1.92 CDN). Less than a box of Timbits.

The wait was 45 minutes before Michelin's first Singapore guide launched in July. Parched, salivating customers now wait 2.5 hours.

As perplexing as chefs dreaming of acclaim from a tire company seems, a star is a culinary Academy Award and eating Michelin food is on many bucket lists.

Most other hawker stalls close at around 4 p.m., when chef Chan Hon Meng turns customers away because he's out of food.



Two plates of food and a bowl of soup at Hill Street Tai Hwa Pork Noodle costs less than \$10, the second cheapest Michelin star meal in the world. At Hong Kong Soya Sauce Chicken and Rice (left and top right) you can get a dish for less than \$2. ALL PHOTOS DAVID BATEMAN/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



That's a problem for me at 3:45 p.m. As always, I'm late, and I leave Singapore the next day. Mission impossible? I've no Tom Cruise smile to flash, only crooked fangs and a broad Scottish accent.

Truthfully, creating a black market was accidental. A Singaporean who translated for me realized she ordered far too much food. For a few bucks, I bought her (un-

touched, I'm no animal) leftovers.

At Hill Street Tai Hwa Pork Noodle, the only other Michelin-starred food stall, I go straight and wait in line for the dry minced meat noodles dish and a bowl of soup. Cost: less than \$10 CDN.

It's tough. I have the patience of a hungry cat watching its owner struggling with a tin of tuna.

My feet ache and I lose a good shirt to sweat.

The lineup is more subdued than Texas barbecue hot spots, but Singaporean couple Evelyn Chew and Andy Teo kindly talk me through the three-dish menu.

I ask what makes Tai Hwa more special than hawker stalls offering national dishes?

"Every time, the minced meat noodles is the same,"



says Chew.

"We go to other stalls because we need to eat. This one, you remember it."

Hong Kong Soya Sauce Chicken Rice and Noodle will need a better acronym than HKSSCRN if local media reports are true that Meng wants to sell his recipe for \$2 million and rival KFC.

Meng proves elusive, inadvertently hiding between bars of golden brown chickens and red pork drying on hooks. He's earned every wrinkle on his forehead, working 17-hour days.

I feel silly complaining of tiredness watching Meng and Tai Hwa's octopus-chef. He sieves noodles, adds sauce, tosses noodles to water, pivots,

TRENDING

Casual fare

While the powers that be at Michelin are still awarding stars mainly to high end restaurants, these aren't the only cheap eats to make the list. Last year, Michelin's Tokyo guide featured a \$14 ramen noodle bar.

douses noodles, adds meat, plates it, and begins the next masterpiece.

Hours of waiting and commotion end at the smack of cafeteria trays on plastic tables. Good food creates silence. Necks hunch. Thumbs go up, mouths preoccupied. Neanderthal grunts ensue.

At Tai Hwa, comforting noodles mingle with crispy pork. A tiny piece of fragrant fish overwhelms my mouth.

Chicken glistens at HKSSCRN, the cheaper acronym-deficient stall where I barely waited. The meat is slick, not greasy. Bouncy yet delicate. Salty soy animates the crisply-lined pork edges and chicken skin.

Ignoring a few hungover life-saving bacon rolls, both stalls are the best sub-\$5 food I can remember.

The experience, foot blisters and all, transcends the camaraderie of sharing food.

It forces international strangers to share the wait, too, and maybe even some leftovers.

David Bateman is a Scottish writer.

Valentin Perla Blanca
Cayo Santa Maria

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Junkyard highway

NEVADA

Art imitates life here — or is it the other way around?

Jennifer Bain
Torstar News Service

There's art, freaky and free, strewn across the Nevada desert. Looping back to Vegas after a spin down the Extraterrestrial Highway, I made time for three down-to-earth, "free-range-art" moments.

Supposedly you can see the International Car Forest of the Last Church from the highway in Goldfield, but as you drive through the south end of the no-longer-booming mining town — where furniture, appliances and vehicles adorn yards — it's tough to know if life is imitating art or if art is mimicking life.

Veer off-road and drive toward the big blue upside down bus. There's a small sign that declares this place "the world's largest national junk car forest" and cryptically adds: "ARTIST'S PLAY

GROUND & ATV Park, with Ultra light runways."

Ponder the meaning of that while wandering among 40-odd graffitied and painted junk cars mostly planted nose first in the desert. That's all the information you'll get because creator Michael "Mark" Rippie was last seen in federal prison on firearm charges, and artist Chad Sorg moved away.

If you are lucky, like I was, it will be a slightly unnerving, solitary experience with only Joshua trees, lizards and braying donkeys for company in a cellular dead zone surrounded by rusted cars and random busted appliances that may be cheekily abandoned or may also be art in this car forest.

It's presumably no accident that the Goldwell Open Air Museum, with its signature ghostly version of The Last Supper, is right beside the ghost town of Rhyolite. This art destination dates back to 1984, when Belgian artist Albert Szukalski was compelled to create a sculpture west of Beatty near California's Death Valley. The story goes that Szukalski wrapped human models in plaster-soaked fabric and posed them just like Christ and

“

If you are lucky, like I was, it will be a slightly unnerving, solitary experience.

his disciples in Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper painting. The models slipped out, the artist coated the rigid figures with fibreglass and here we are millions of tourists later.

Seven Magic Mountains is a magnet for the Vegas selfie crowd, but the presence of bikers who whip down S. Las Vegas Blvd. past Jean Dry Lake by the dozens is an unexpected bonus. Swiss artist Ugo Rondinone's stacks of limestone boulders painted with fluorescent colours are so hot that this free-range-art scene must post warnings to not "climb on, move, dislodge or disturb" the art. Yeah, try telling that to the clan in matching pink "Be awesome today" t-shirts positioning for that perfect photo.

Jennifer Bain was hosted by Travel Nevada, which didn't review or approve this story.



On the "free-range art highway" of U.S. Hwy 95 you can see the International Car Forest of the Last Church. JENNIFER BAIN/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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TRAVEL NOTES MALLS, FOLK MUSIC AND ZION
Mall of America to reopen movie theatres with 'gourmet' food

The Mall of America plans to continue showing movies, but in a renovated space that offers oversized reclining chairs, gourmet food and wines and cocktails. CMX is building a 64,000-square-foot movie theatre at the Minnesota mall, the largest indoor retail complex in the U.S. Among the upscale features are swivel tables, "gourmet" food options and wines and handcrafted cocktails.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ISTOCK

Venue where a young Bob Dylan played is back in business

Bob Dylan would surely still recognize the low-ceilinged room in Caffe Lena where he played a couple of gigs almost 60 years ago. But just about everything else about a venue that bills itself as the nation's oldest continuously operating coffeehouse has undergone major upgrades as part of a \$2 million renovation project bankrolled in part by folk music performers themselves.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



HANDOUT

Zion National Park road reopens

Authorities say a scenic drive at Zion National Park in Utah is open again after crews using fire hoses removed massive boulders that tumbled onto the road nearly a week ago. Park officials said Zion Scenic Drive is passable to the increasing flow of visitors making the trip even during the winter off-season. The slide from last week covered both lanes with about 200 tons of boulders and debris that stretched about four car lengths.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ISTOCK

Europe on \$5 a day, 60 years later

FROMMER'S

Guidebook creator talks transforming travel industry

This year the legendary travel guidebook writer Arthur Frommer celebrates 60 years since the publication of his 1957 book, *Europe on \$5 a Day*.

His message of authentic bargain travel encouraged average people — not just the wealthy — to vacation abroad.

How did the brand begin?

While in the army overseas, I was always struck by the fact that my fellow GIs did not travel. They were scared to travel. They were worried about how you would pay for various items. What currency would you use, where would you live at night, and I decided to do a guidebook.

You returned to New York



Arthur Frommer with his daughter Pauline, who now runs the business. PETER MORGAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to practice law but decided to write another guidebook for civilians.

During a one-month vacation, I returned to Europe and I went running to 15 different European cities, getting up at 5 a.m. in the morning, hitting the streets, going from one guest house to another, from one low-cost restaurant to another, and I then wrote a book called *Europe on \$5 a Day*.

What was the impact?

In the 1950s, most Americans had been taught that foreign travel was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, especially travel to Europe.

They were taught that they were going to a war-torn country where it was risky to stay in any hotel other than a five-star hotel. It was risky to go into anything but a top-notch restaurant. ... And I knew that all these warnings were a lot of nonsense.

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Spend your next long weekend in the 'Peg

72 HOURS

This city keeps punching above its weight

Jennifer Bain
Torstar News Service

This city won't be lurking at the edge of the Canadian consciousness for much longer. The population may be just 720,000, but it's climbing and Winnipeg keeps punching far above its weight.

Friday

Christa Bruneau-Guenther opened Feast Café Bistro a year ago in the West End after owning a daycare drove home food's vital role in healthy lives.

"It's about putting indigenous food on the map again," she says. Her simple menu revolves around bison, berries, wild rice, pickerel and the "Three Sisters" (squash, corn and beans). Get the butternut squash bannock pizza.

Currency buffs can geek out on the free tours at the Royal Canadian Mint, where guides



The architectural wonder and the cultural eye-opener that is the Human Rights Museum is just one of many attractions to explore in Winnipeg. TOURISM WINNIPEG

will regale you with tales of how the Loonie came to be in 1987.

It was a tough call between Segovia Tapas Bar and Deer + Almond for dinner, but I picked the latter because it's helping drive the Exchange District's renaissance. Try Salt of the Earth — beet ice cream with pickled blueberries. Chef/owner Mandel Hitzer is best known for his annual 21-day pop-up on the frozen river, but it sells out

in a snap.

Canada needs more Scandinavian-inspired spas. Thermea by Nordik Spa-Nature opened here in 2015 with a three-part thermal cycle where you warm up in dry saunas or steam rooms, cool off in cold waterfalls, a cold pool or a temperate pool, and then rest in outdoor or indoor relaxation areas.

Saturday

Go early to beat the weekend lineups at Clementine Café, which has a crazy creative menu and is minutes from the Alt Hotel Winnipeg, where I stayed. I went for the Braised Bacon Benedict with maple sabayon, dill and poached eggs on cheddar biscuits with a house beet sumac soda and side of fried beets with smoked cashews and curry aioli.

It's all about the polar bears

at Assiniboine Park Zoo, home to the award-winning Journey to Churchill exhibit and interactive polar bear conservation centre since July 2014.

DID YOU KNOW?
More First Nations and Metis people live in Winnipeg than in any other Canadian city.

The Exchange District is now an arts and cultural hub and 20-square-block National Historic Site full of architecturally important buildings, cutting-edge restaurants, shops, art galleries and museums.

The Forks, at the Assiniboine and Red Rivers draws more than four million visitors each year to its 23 hectares of restaurants, shops, parks, gardens, arts attractions, hotel and more.

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights is a \$351-million national museum dreamed up by the late media mogul Izzy Asper, is considered a game changer for tourism since opening in September 2014.

Rae & Jerry's is unabashedly retro and hasn't changed since it opened at this location in 1957 with red leather restaurant and cocktail lounge décor.

Order a martini and a steak.

Sunday

Michelle Gervais from Ô Tours loves Winnipeg for its "small-city feel but big-city amenities."

She showed off the Franco-Manitoban neighbourhood of St. Boniface, where we devoured Alix Loiselle's almond croissants at La Belle Baguette, went gaga for the creations at Chocolatier Constance Popp, looked at Louis Riel's grave and admired the iconic St. Boniface Cathedral-Basilica.

At the park side of Assiniboine Park Zoo, I learned all about a Canadian vet/soldier named Lt. Harry Colebourn who bought a black bear cub in White River, Ont., on his way to the First World War and named her Winnie after his adopted hometown of Winnipeg. In the Pooh Gallery at the park's pavilion, check out the Remembering the Real Winnie exhibit.

Don't miss O Canada if you catch the Winnipeg Jets downtown at the MTS Centre, the NHL's smallest arena.

Jennifer Bain was hosted by Tourism Winnipeg and Travel Manitoba, neither of which reviewed or approved this story.

CONTEST

Vacation is calling

Enter to win at airtransat.com

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QUEBEC

Beauty pageant of the sea

As the story goes, the training ship Amerigo Vespucci was sailing the Mediterranean in 1962 when the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence spotted it and radioed: "Who are you?" Came the reply: "School ship Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian Navy." The Independence answered: "You are the most beautiful ship in the world."

Tall ships sometimes come with tall tales, and whether that one is true may be lost to history. What's not in dispute is that the venerable three-masted frigate is a handsome piece of

work and just one of dozens of majestic ships that will be sailing North Atlantic waters this summer, visiting ports along the St. Lawrence River for weeks and gathering en masse in Quebec City July 18-23.

It's a beauty pageant from the age of sail, a spectacle that brings to mind the parade of "cathedrals of the sea" in New York harbour for America's bicentennial in 1976.

Early planning may pay off because hotel rooms are likely to be hard to come by close to the event. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Amerigo Vespucci.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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"Whenever he needed, he came up with a big serve, big play": Novak Djokovic after a five-set loss to 117th-ranked Denis Istomin in Melbourne

Sags bag Herd in shootout

MOOSEHEADS

Moynihan back in top-six role, has two points in losing effort



Jonathan Briggs
For Metro | Halifax

Close games that go to the shootout have become a regular occurrence for the Halifax Mooseheads.

Thursday night's game at Scotiabank Centre began with the Halifax crowd applauding Chicoutimi Saguenéens forward Nicolas Roy for his achievements with Canada at the world juniors. It ended with fans going home disappointed after Roy scored twice on the power play, then scored the lone shootout goal in a 4-3 win over the Mooseheads.

It's the third time in four games the Moose have gone to the shootout.

Connor Moynihan found the back of the net and added an assist for the Mooseheads, his first points since returning from an injury on Jan. 11.

"I got the monkey off the back, finally starting to get back into it. Every day I feel better and the points will come, you just have to do the hard work first," said Moynihan, who missed over a month of action with a shoulder injury.

"It's hard physically and mentally. You lose all the confidence you've had and worked for. You just have to build it back up."



Mooseheads centre Raphaël Lavoie, left, and Antoine Marcoux of the Saguenéens lock horns on Thursday at Scotiabank Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The 19-year-old winger has slowly been getting more ice time and opportunities since his return, initially starting on the fourth line but working up into a top-six role again.

"As an older guy, he's also a good leader in the room. He speaks up a lot and is great for the young guys," said linemate Jake Coughler, who also scored Thursday. "He brings a lot of grit

THURSDAY In Halifax

4	3
SAGS	HERD

to our line, forechecks hard and gets the puck out."

Nico Hischier continues to score at a torrid pace with his

32nd goal of the year. He's found the back of the net nine times in seven games since the world juniors.

Russian forward German Rubstov made his North American debut for the Saguenéens. Selected 22nd overall by the Philadelphia Flyers last June, the NHL prospect picked up a pair of assists. He almost won the game with a breakaway chance

in overtime, but was denied by Alexis Gravel. The rookie goalie was busy once again, stopping 42 of 45 shots.

With goalie Blade Mann-Dixon unavailable due to illness, Cole McLaren made his Mooseheads debut as a backup after a call-up from the Valley Wildcats major midget team.

Halifax hosts the Baie-Comeau Drakkar Friday night at 7 p.m.

GOLF

Stenson showing no signs of rust

Henrik Stenson had just chipped in from 30 yards for a fourth birdie in his first five holes of 2017 when he turned to his caddie and delivered another example of his renowned dry humour.

"Must be all that short-game practice I didn't do," the No. 2-ranked Swede said, deadpan as ever.

With eight birdies in a bogey-free and trouble-free opening round, Stenson — who spent more time on the ski slopes



Henrik Stenson
GETTY IMAGES

in Utah than hitting golf balls during his short off-season — shot an 8-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead on Thursday at Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship.

A group of four players were in second with rounds of 66.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSSIE OPEN

Another year, another third round for Raonic

Third-seeded Milos Raonic of Canada maintained his record of reaching the third round all seven years he has contested the Australian Open.

The Thornhill, Ont., product saved a set point in the third before beating Gilles Muller 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (4) on Thursday.

The win advanced Raonic to a third-round match against No. 25 Gilles Simon.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SOCCER

Women's national team vets retiring

Three veteran members of Canada's national women's soccer

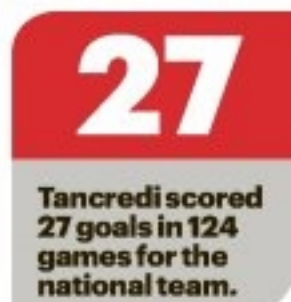
team will make their final appearance with the team in a Feb. 4 game against Mexico at BC Place Stadium.

Striker Melissa Tancredi, defender/striker Rhian Wilkinson and defender Marie-Eve Nault officially announced their retirements at a news conference Friday in Vancouver.

All three players were members of the Canadian team that won back-to-back bronze medals at the London and Rio de Janeiro Olympic Games.

Tancredi, 35, and Wilkinson, 34, will both be available to play in the friendly against Mexico.

Nault, 34, will be in attendance at the match but not in the lineup. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Tancredi scored 27 goals in 124 games for the national team.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Big Ben: I'm not on Brady's level

Ben Roethlisberger intended for the moment to be private. The camera following him to midfield and the microphone tucked inside Tom Brady's shoulder pads ended up making that impossible.

Their brief exchange before Brady and the New England Patriots visited the Pittsburgh Steelers in October provided a snapshot into a rivalry that never was. They bro-hugged. They lamented the left knee injury that forced Roethlisberger out of the lineup on that warm late fall afternoon.

And then Roethlisberger made an uncharacteristic request: a signed Brady jersey to hang on the wall in Roethlisberger's home office next to Hall of Famers Dan Marino, John Elway and Jim Kelly.



They are the dragon. We are trying to slay them.

Ben Roethlisberger

"I consider him one, if not the best of all-time," Roethlisberger said.

A group Roethlisberger does not include himself in.

The reason is simple: rings. Brady has four, including two he earned while carving a path through the playoffs that included victories in Pittsburgh in 2001 and 2004. Roethlisberger has two, neither of which required Roethlisberger or the Steelers to take out Brady along the way.

It's why Roethlisberger just shakes his head when asked if he's part of the "gold standard" label that he so eagerly attaches to Brady.

"Not as (his) level," Roethlisberger said. "Obviously, with all the Super Bowls he has."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ben Roethlisberger GETTY IMAGES

Pivotal moment

There's a lot of talk heading into Sunday's NFL conference title games about the accomplishments, talents and legacies of the four outstanding starting QBs, which makes sense. These guys are not perfect, though. They make mistakes. And chances are, one or more will do so again this weekend. So what stands out about these QBs?

TOM BRADY

POSITIVES: Diagnoses a blitz and shifts the play; 126.8 passer rating against blitzes led the league, according to Sportradar. Turns seemingly anyone into an effective receiver, putting the football where teammates can make big plays; sixth in the NFL this season in percentage of total yards after the catch (49.1), according to Sportradar.

NEGATIVES: In 10 conference title games, owns 76.3 passer rating with 12 TDs, 12 INTs. On post-season deep throws (more than 20 yards in the air) since 2007: 50.6 rating; 26 completion percentage, 4 TDs, 6 INTs.

THEY SAID IT: "He does such a good job of relating to you ... the way that he likes things to be run, his route details and that type of stuff."

— Patriots WR Chris Hogan

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. In Foxborough, Mass.



JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

SUNDAY, 4 P.M. In Atlanta, Ga.



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

MATT RYAN

POSITIVES: Spreads the ball around, setting an NFL record with TD passes to 13 receivers this season. His 135.4 passer rating on deep throws led NFL, according to Sportradar, and his 9.3 yards per attempt were surpassed only by three QBs since the AFL-NFL merger. Durable, making 120 consecutive starts.

NEGATIVES: Only had seven INTs this season, but four came in losses — three in the final four minutes; another was a pick-6 late in the first half. Trailing by one possession in the fourth quarter, career passer rating is 81.9, with 16 TDs, 14 INTs. Just 2-4 in playoff games, with 7 INTs.

THEY SAID IT: "We've got a lot of different moving parts and different guys that can make plays."

— Matt Ryan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEN ROETHLISBERGER

POSITIVES: Long known for extending plays, now quickly understands what's available and gets the ball to playmakers. Trailing in the fourth quarter of one-possession games this season, compiled near-perfect 156.1 passer rating, 27 for 31 for 371 yards, 4 TDs, no INTs.

NEGATIVES: Can be troubled by blitzes: 78.6 passer rating this season, 24th in the league. Brady, in contrast, led the NFL at 126.8, according to Sportradar; Matt Ryan is No. 2 at 122.5.

THEY SAID IT: "He is just making really good pre-snap decisions and post-snap decisions.... He is doing a better job of not trying to make a 'Ben-like' play all the time."

— Pittsburgh Steelers offensive co-ordinator Todd Haley



JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

AARON RODGERS

POSITIVES: Terrific out of the pocket, often via designed rollouts. This post-season, according to Sportradar, he's 16 for 20 for 234 yards, with 2 TDs, 0 INTs and a 148.8 rating on such plays. Every other playoff QB has thrown for 182 yards combined and a 56.2 rating.

NEGATIVES: Only 17-36 with a game-winning drive or comeback opportunity, a .321 winning percentage that's by far the worst of this bunch, according to Scott Kacsmar of Football Outsiders.

THEY SAID IT: "Look at the flexibility, the ability to turn his hips, the flexibility he has in his shoulder and elbow."

— Green Bay Packers coach Mike McCarthy on Rodgers' ability to throw while moving to his left.



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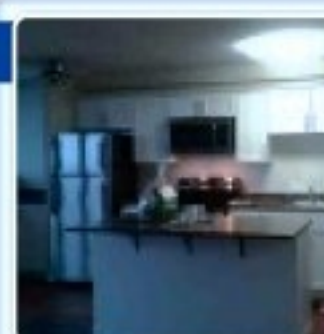
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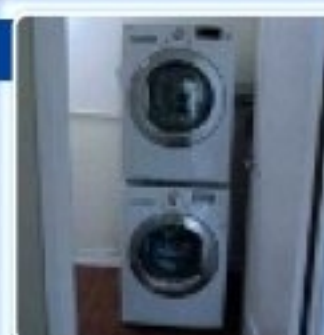
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Decadent French Toast Nuggets with Lemon Ricotta



PHOTO: MAVA VISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



A crusty baguette over sliced bread makes this classic breakfast a million times better since it's soft oozes creamy ricotta filling.

Ready in 30 minutes

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

For the French Toast:

- 1 multi-grain baguette loaf
- 5 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp real vanilla extract
- 1 Tbsp cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp allspice
- butter
- 1 pint blueberries

For the Ricotta Filling:

- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tsp sugar

Directions

1. Slice baguette into 1-inch pieces and then cut a pocket horizontally through the side into the centre of the slice. In a mixing bowl, whisk eggs, milk, vanilla, cinnamon and all spice.

2. In a separate bowl, mix the ricotta, zest, juice and sugar.

3. Using a teaspoon, fill the pocket of each slice of baguette then place pieces into a 8x8 inch baking pan and pour the egg mixture over the bread. Allow the bread to soak for 10 minutes.

4. In a large skillet, melt the butter over medium heat then lay down your soaked baguette pieces. Allow each side to cook until golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes each side. Repeat until you've completed all the slices. Serve with maple syrup

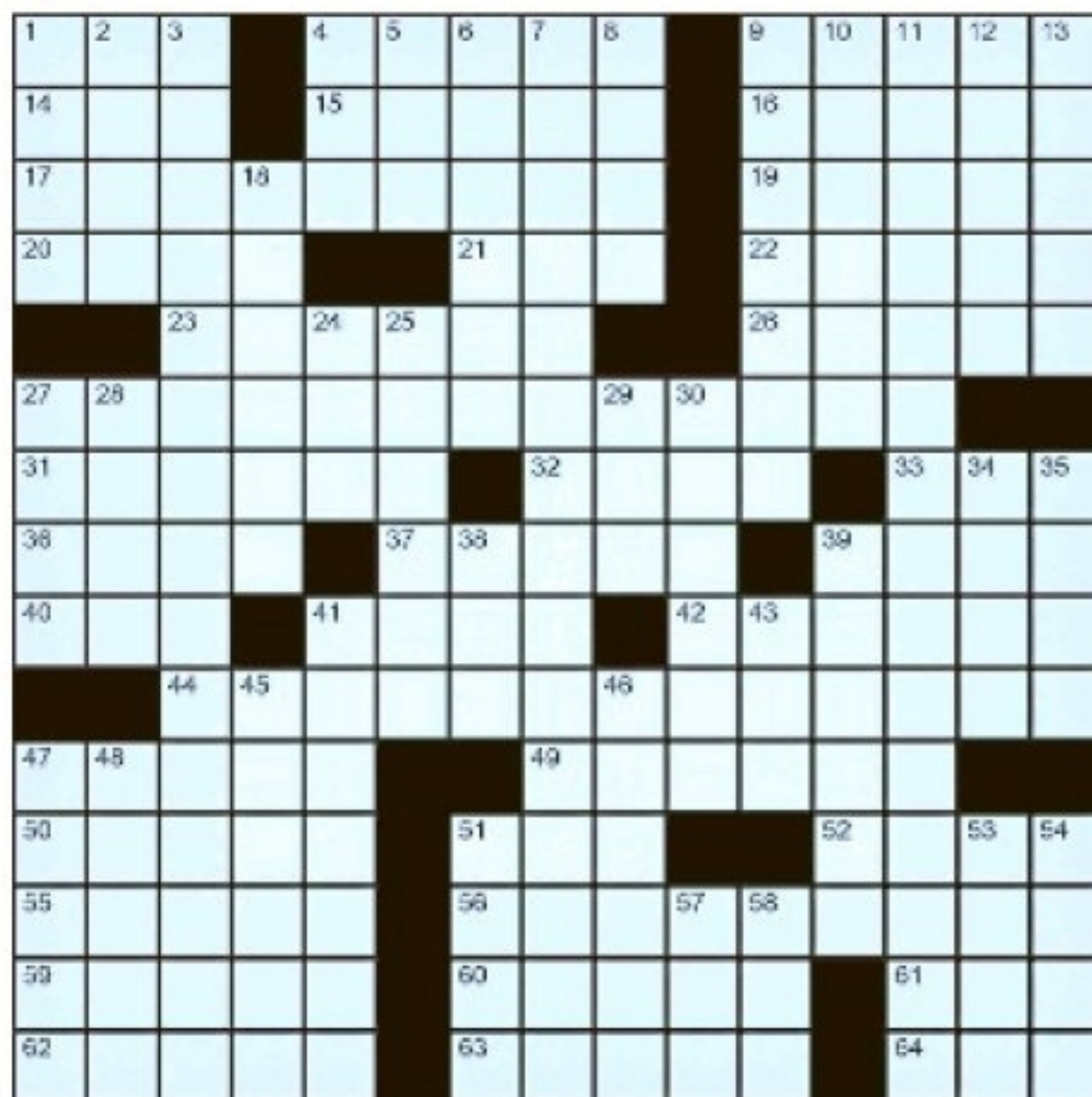
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ACROSS

11. Coffee mug part
4. Heaves
9. Taj ____
14. Tip to 'meter', as per mileage
15. Earth tone
16. "Saying it ____ thing, doing..."
17. Brothers-founded movie studio, The ____ Company
19. British actress Ms. Swinton
20. Tepid
21. Drips in the hosp.
22. Ankle bone
23. Three-horsed Russian carriage
26. Pyramids place
27. Alanis Morissette hit: 3 wds.
31. Rebelled
32. Christian denomination, e.g.
33. "Yes." in Paris
36. "Up and ____" (Rise and shine!)
37. Himalayas land
39. Wrongdoing, in law
40. Sydney is this Australian state's cap.
41. W.B. Yeats land
42. Lyric poems
44. Televised sports feature first used by Hockey Night in Canada in 1955: 2 wds.
47. Be silent, in music
49. Push through a crowd
50. Star Trek: The Next Generation second-in-command
51. Tree-of-acorns
52. Lettered grocery stores



55. "Hitch ____" by Boston
56. Pass the ____ (Qualify as being legit)
59. Al ____ (Pasta preference)
60. Moisturizers target them
61. Dundee refusal
62. Grain fungus

63. Commencement
64. Kiefer's actor dad's initials-sharers

DOWN

1. Dustups
2. Prefix with 'logical'
3. Feature of sportswear fabrics: 2 wds.
4. "Vacation" by The Go-____
5. Behave
6. Title of hon-

- our/respect in the Middle East
7. Goldie Hawn army comedy of 1980: 2 wds.
8. Ott. hockey players
9. Knitted hand warmers
10. Variety of cheese

11. Sidewalk star- getter in showbiz, often: 2 wds.
12. Down ____ (Where escalators go)
13. Smallest in quantity
18. There's not any space left: 2 wds.
24. 'Humor' suffix
25. "Understood": 3 wds.
27. Currency in China
28. Selects
29. Copycat
30. Tailed toy flyers
34. Fertilizer component
35. ____-bitsy
38. George's lyricist brother
39. Illuminated with potlights, perhaps
41. Bruce Springsteen & The ____ Band
43. Collared companion
45. "I ____ Know" by Marc Anthony
46. Subway payments
47. Barter
48. Broadcaster
51. Norwegian city
53. Namesakes of Mr. Gray of botany
54. Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
57. Actor, Jason ____
58. Items-on-paper, e.g.

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
There's no question that secret love affairs are taking place for some of you. Perhaps you have a secret crush on someone, because you have strong and intense feelings that you are keeping private.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You have strong feelings for a friend today. In fact, the friend might become a lover. Either way, this friendship is important to you.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
People admire you today, especially people in power. This is why a romantic relationship might begin with a boss or someone in a position of authority.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A romance with someone from another culture or someone who is "different" might begin for some of you today. Others will feel passionate about taking a trip somewhere. (It's important to you.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Romantic relationships will be passionate now. In fact, you will feel intense about everything you do today!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You feel strong affection for close friends and partners today. This might even be a wake-up call for some of you, because you might not have realized the depth of your feelings.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might develop a romantic relationship with a colleague today. Others will use this same energy to try to make their workspace more attractive. You want to improve things.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a passionate, romantic day for your sign. If you are in a romantic relationship, this is the day for a date. Artists will be creative and productive.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will be eager to make improvements at home today, especially through redecorating projects. Some of you will explore real-estate opportunities as well.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today something will happen to make you appreciate the beauty in your surroundings, as well as the affection that you encounter on a daily basis in your world. What a blessing.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Trust your moneymaking ideas today, because they might be excellent. If shopping, however, you might feel obsessed about buying something.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a good day to look in the mirror and ask yourself what you can do to improve your appearance. You also might buy something to wear that you really like!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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